DE OUTDREAMED THE INDIAM.

A Story Connected with the History of Old. on Positentiary in Georgia. LOUISVILLE, Ga., April 24.-Oldtown penisatiary, where the Augusta cotton factory

by the embezziement of \$117,000, has a curious a young Scotchman recently arrived from land, stopped at Charleston. A few weeks ater he crossed the Savannah River and took charge of the Indian trading post at Greens-He dealt largely in cattle, to tend which he brought from Charleston several Scotch-Irish five weeks ago.

must nave him, but you and Indian no dream any more."
The Pace is known as Galphinton to this day. The intrigues of Mary Musgrove, a half breed who kept a trading house at Yamaoraw, inflamed the Indians, and Galphinton became antenable. The coloniats then moved up the river sight miles and built a fort near the Ogosche River. This they called Newtown, the place they left being thereafter known as Oldtown. A village sprang up at Newtown, afterward Greensborough, and now known as Louisville, which was for a while the capital of Georgia. The Oldtown penitentiary camp is owned by Mr. T. J. James, a farmer. He leases 100 convicts, and Major Jackson will have light work, probably being made custodian of Mr. James as counts.

One of Them Likely to Catch it for Injuring

John H. Hall of 559 Fifth avenue and his family arrived at the Grand Central Depot yestenlar afternoon from their country residence

Mr. Hall's borses continued to back until they had pressed the carriage door against a piliar of the elevated rairond, partially closing the door upon Miss H ill. She was taken to her home suffering from injuries on her chest. The driver was arrested and held in the York-yille Police Contr in \$500 for trial on a charge of malicious mischief.

The cab drivers around the Grand Central Depot are not fond of private carriages. Yesterday live drivers were arrested for refusing to move from a stand they had taken directly in front of the depot. The apace there is very small and the police ordered them to move on. They refused, saying they would make a test tase of it. Justice Murray fined them \$10 each.

MICHARE MOORETS THIRD TRIAL. Two Thousand Men Examined Before a Jury Could be Obratard.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 24.-After five weeks titary, where the Augusta cotton factory of unceasing endeavor, the Circuit Court here has just secured a jury to try Michael Mooney, a convict from the Joliet Penitontiary, who history. About the year 1718 George Galphin, three years ago murdered his cell mate. Mooney was tried once in Joliet and convicted. A new trial baving been granted, he took a chappe of venue to this county, where two years ago he was aguin convicted and sentenced to death. rough. He found the Indians quite friendly. On an appeal to the Supreme Court this verdict was also set aside, and the third trial was called

brought from Charleston several Scotch-Irish families. These families formed a small colony which became the nucleus of St. George's parish.

On one occasion an Indian chief while lounging about Galphin's store wanted a certain gaudity colored eart. Resorting to a trick of last night you gave me dees coat." Galphin fast night you gave me dees coat." Galphin fast night you gave me all this land."

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that they would join a lynching party to work him off.

Owing to the difficulty in securing a jury, it was at first reported that the people of this county had beyouted the Court; but the facts appear to be, as stated, that the case has been dragging for so long a time that even the farmers of the interior townships have long ago made up their minds, and do not wish to be bothered with a further hearing.

MANUFACIUREUS' AID SOCIETIES.

Weetlen and Cotton Mille Combine to Pro-

tort Themselves Against Striken. BOSTON, April 24 .- The sudden collapse of the strike at the Whittenton Mills, Taunton, was caused by the discovery that that mill belonged to a huge organization of textile indusso quietly that it has escaped all notice. This organization extends over Rhode Island and Connecticut, and already includes forty-nine terilar afternoon from their country residence at Tarrytown. Their carriage was waiting at the depot, and all but Mr. Hail's sister, a young lady, got in safely. She was on the step of the carriage when a public cab, driven by John T. O'Brien of 305 East 112th street, was backed into Mr. Hall's horses, causing them to back. Mr. Hall called to O'Brien to stop, but the latter refused, replying:

The got just as much right here as you have.

Mr. Hall's borses continued to back until they hall pressed the carriage door against a pillar of the elevated ratirond, partially closing the door upon Miss Hall. She was taken to her home suffering from injuries on her chest. The driver was arrested and held in the York-ville Police Court in \$500 for trial on a charge large woollen mills, with such cotton mills as

Son at Sixth avenue and Twentieth street is in reality a very large establishment, covering an area ten times as Clayton agt. Stitt..... large as its modest extrance on Sixth avenue would in dicate. The Kochs, in fact, do a large retail city trade in sues of it. Justice Murray fined them \$10 each.

SUES COMMISSIONER SQUIRE.

The Cook Neglected the Seft-Shell Crabs on What Day and was Discharged.

Commissioner Rollin M. Squire was defendant yesterday in a suit brought in Justice Monell' Civil Court by a former servant, Sarah Nichols. She said he owed her \$11.33 for wages. She was in his employ until recently, when he discharged her.

She tostified that one Monday morning she got up at 4 o'clock to get rendy the week's washing. Between 6 and 7 Mr. Squire's wife's eister whistled down through the speaking tube and wanted to know whether she had prepared the soft-shell crabs for Mr. Squire's wife's eister whistled down through the speaking the tube, that she had all she could do so early on awash day to get the tube ready. Her answer made Mr. Squire angry, and he discharged her thosame morning. He had agreed the tube, that she had all she could do so early on awash day to get the tube ready. Her answer made Mr. Squire angry, and he discharged her thosame morning. He had agreed the tube, that she man plaid her skell.

On cross-examination Miss Nichols admitted that she was paid for all the time she had worked. The case was dismissed.

Produces a new growth on bald heads.

Makes the old young again

Acts like magic on the bair.

THE PAILURE OF THE BESTHETONS. Their Zinbillstee About \$1,000,000 - The Pinet Valued at \$1,500,000.

UTICA, April 24.—The appointment of receivers for the Remington concern at Ilion seriously affects not only that village and the adjacent towns, but this city as well, where large amounts of their paper are held. The suspension has been inevitable for a long time. When the Bomingtons had large contracts for arms everybody made money and spent it

freely, making no provision for a rainy day. The manufacture of sperting goods, the agricultural works, and the type writer factory enabled them to live along, but times have been by no means presperous. The liabilities of the concern are atout \$1,000,000, mostly in paper. Only about \$12,000 is in judgments. For years the firm has never had a pay day, and men got their wages in orders on the concern. The merchants took these orders in payment for goods, and when they had a sufficient amount they exchanged them for the Hemingtons' notes, which were fraquently renewed, and have accumulated until now they aggregate about \$300,000.

There were 800 men employed in the works, and the majority, if not a 1, of them have been paid during the last four or five years in orders only, and have not seen a cent of money. The out-of-town creditors are iron, brass, and coal dealers. The plant is valued at \$1,500,000, though it inventoried last January at \$2,000,000. The type swriter works were sold a few weeks ago, and the new proprietors at once established weekly pay days, to the great granifostion of the men. The receivers appointed are Addison Brill and A. H. Russell, both reliable men, who will continue to run the works at present, Philo and Edipinalet Remington have made individual assignments to Charles Hardor of Ilion.

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By Judge Donohue.

Buckley agt. Buckley. Benjamin Steinhardt.
Marsh agt. Schleck. Chas. F. MacLean.
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BROOKLYPS MIS FAIR,

To Bonotti fatthe Totolo the Industrial Mome The hundred and seventy little tota and a dozen babies living in the Industrial Home in South Third street, Brooklyn, R. D., will peep out from their snow-white coverlets to-morrow morning and chatter about the big fair the Home is to have for four days to come, Six weeks of incessant labor have told the sixty lady managers and nine trustees all about that fair, and now they want all the folks in the two

lady managers and nine trustees all about that fair, and now they want all the folks in the two towns to know about it. So, they have issued the fifth edition of the Home's paper, the Almoner, which tells all about the past efforts to get a substantial and comfortable home for the little tots and the success they had in establishing a branch school for children just a wee bit older. But the Almoner doesn't stop until it has told of the sing little sum of \$16,000 to \$20,000 which is needed to complete a section of the Home, and that is why they are going to have the big fair. Another incentive to the fair is this sentiment:

We hope to leave an institution here that shall not only be useful in reclaiming children from poverty and vice, and in helping them on to lives of usefulness, but also outwardly a becoming and a leasting memorial of the generous and charitable impulses of the people of Brooklyn, by whose aid and contributions it has been founded and erected.

Mirs. B. H. Howell is First Directress of the Home, and hore are some of the manageresses: Miss S. F. Snow, Miss J. A. S. Schapps, Mrs. A. S. Allen, Mrs. H. W. Wilson, Mrs. James W. Riggs, Mrs. H. W. Wilson, Mrs. James W. Riggs, Mrs. H. W. Wilson, Mrs. James W. Riggs, Mrs. H. W. Wilson, Mrs. Sames W. Lings, Mrs. H. W. Wilson, Mrs. James W. Lings, Mrs. H. W. Wilson, Mrs. James W. Lings, Mrs. H. H. Moult is First Directress of the Home is now seventeen years old. The rarent organization, the Industrial School Association, was established in March, 1864.

Many bonnets are stringless. The reign of the jersey grows stronger.

Etamine ribbons are a popular noveity.

Black and yellow is a favorite combination.

The color of Tuecan straw is very popular this season. Spotted mult handkerchiefs are among the noveltica. Garnet and jet dog collars are fancies of the mement. Binck Spanish Ince scarfs are much worn around the

Striped beaded stuffs are much used for short dressy Dongola crope cloth forms many pretty demi-toilet Directoire ravers and high collars appear on many dress budices. Very high collars are a feature on short mantles as well as on fackets.

well as on jackets.

Monupotesirs mede gloves remain the favorities for dressy street wear.

Great discretion is necessary in choosing a fancy straw hat or homes.

The riding habit of the period is uncomfortably short and very ungraceful.

Little children's hats are most eccentric in form of both crown and brim. Flowers and aigrettes are worn on the top of the high coffure for evening dress. Some of the painted fans at Ridleys' are signed by well-known French artists. The variety in fancy straw braids this spring defy de-cription or even enumeration.

Chemisette piastrona resembling a gentleman's tucked osom, are the fancy in new lingerie. Among fancies for summer are gauge fans, on which we painted designs of flowers, birds, and butterflies. Ger G.

Epanlettes are worn on frocks and wraps, but they are
generally in the form of a pointed cap reaching nearly
to the chlow.

Bilk tricotine, the new improved silk jersey webbing,
forms many pretty waists intended for wear with a varety of skirts.

Among wool novelties are those which in the weave imitate Russian leather, crinkled morocco, alligator, and rattlesnase skins. land and Scotland T.

New London parasols have handles of wood covered part of their length by the surab, pongree, or silk that is used for the canopy.

Black tule, embroidered with cut glass bends in all colors and colories, forms the skirts and draperies of many sunner festival dresses.

Quaint and cuming little ols-fashioned overdresses, with short waists and long skirts are worn by some little girls whose mothers have taste.

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Crinkle secratcher dresses are seen at Denning's mode up in combination with plain zephyror gingham, in styles that are models for the season

Among the new mantles at Denning's the Amboise of famer bessed striped grensdine, combined with veivet and face, with a bright lining and fanoy motif scraffer, is a beauty.

A good way to hide that mortal slo of the dresmaker, a bad fit, is to use scriptor folds and draperies failing

anything more offe.

High colfures still prevail for morning toilet, but for low-necked evening dress the hair, after being drawn high on the rap of the head, is made becoming by the addition of long, large curis falling from the chignon to the mage of the neck.

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Since the first of the course, and forming a long V in the back.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$387.706;

eustoms, \$377,596; national bank notes for redemption, \$359,506.

Mational bank circulation outstanding, \$314,995,490, against \$314,577,652 April 177,4874 money held by the Treasury for with drawn circulation, \$56,442,816. United States bonds deposited during the week to accure circulation, \$459,150; withdrawn, \$1,437,000.

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Paris advices quote 3 % cents at \$1.25.

The Central Trust Company, acting for the Reorganization Committee of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Ralitoad Company, has received, subject to the committee's plan, \$14,325,000 of the consolidated bonds of the company out of the total issue of \$14,470,000. Of the \$16,500,000 income bonds, \$5,424,000 have been deposited. The stock has only just begun to come in, but will probably assent more freely within the next two days, as the time within which it can do so upon the terms now offered expires on April 27.

The annual report of General Manszer Chas.

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The annual report of General Manager Chas. E. Fugh of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, embracing the detailed operations of the three main divisions of that corporation east of Pittsburgh and Eric for last year, gives the gross earnings of the main line as \$27,667,405; the expenses, excluding rontals and interest on equipment, \$19,481,847, and the net carnings, \$4,185,558. The total number of miles of single track in use on the main line and branches of the Pennsylvania Railroad division at the close of the year was 2,816% miles. The gross earnings of the united railroads of New Jersey division were \$14,126,225, and the net earnings \$4,137,099.81, the gross earnings showing a decrease of \$35,881, or & Cent., and the operating expenses, notwithstanding the large increase in the amount of traffic transportation, showing a decrease of \$451,056,76, or \$5, \$6, or \$5, \$7, cent. The Philadelphia and Erie division earned \$1,125,937 net during the year.

BATURDAY, April 24.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The market was quiet and prices were week. Quoteds Wheat Flour—No. 2. 52 25 06 St 25; superfine 37.50 673 501; common extra 54.25 06 32 50; XX and XXX, 56 06 5; patents, 54.75 06 5.00. Nye flour, superfine, 55.20 68 50. The state of the s

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Gives the hair a rich and beautiful appearance. Is the best hair preparation in the market. Immediately arrests the falling off of the hair. Cures all diseases of the scalp. The most wonderful discovery of the age. Invigorates the scalp. Is the natural nourishment for the hair. Prevents decay in the hair bulbs. Buy it. You will never regret it.

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The article is telling its own story in the hands of thousands who are using it with the most gratifying and encouraging results, as shown by the numerous testimonials we are receiving

from all parts of the world. A. J. Ditman, druggist, Astor House, Broadway and Barclay street, says: "It affords me pleasure to add my name to your already long list of recommendations for your valuable HAIR RESTORER, CARBOLINE. I have sold preparations for the hair upward of twenty years, but have never had one to sail as well or give such universal satisfaction. I have examined your CARBOLINE with the greatest care, and find it contains nothing whatever injurious to the hair

or general health. I therefore recommend it with confidence to friends and the general public. Hegeman & Co., druggists, 203 Brondway, say: "Our sales of CARBOLINE, the great hair renewer and dresser, for the past week have been very large. CARBOLINE is a deodorized extract of petroleum, and deserves its renewn, as it is absolutely indispensable to all those who would have good heads of hair. It is an article of genuine merit, and well calculated to impart new life and vigor to the dormant energies of a diseased scalp. Without doubt, it is the best restorative and beautifier of the hair the chemist has ever provided."

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